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Fun fair brings community to ASES

Archie Stouffer Elementary School Grade 5 student Sophia MacPhee shoots the ball, as peer Zander Upton, a Grade 6 student, waits for his ball in Ewok's Ender during the Community Fun Fair hosted on Monday, May 25. Open to the community, the event featured Star Wars themed activities, costume contest for best dressed, a barbecue and treats. It helped to raise funds for Minden Hills flood relief. More on page 3. /DARREN LUM Staff

State of emergency lifted, bridge reopens

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

A state of emergency that had been in place in Minden Hills for nearly three weeks due to flooding was lifted on the morning of Friday, May 26.

"The widespread and significant threat to safety of persons and property from the recent flooding of the Gull River watershed has declined," read a release from the township. "The township is currently operating in the

recovery and cleanup phases of the response to the flood."

At noon last Friday, the Bobcaygeon Road bridge, the village's lone vehicular bridge, was reopened to traffic, with township staff removing concrete barricades that had blocked it to vehicles since May 11.

A number of streets that had been closed to traffic for weeks, including Anson, Orde and Invergordon Avenue, were also reopened to traffic.

At press time, the only remaining road

closure in Minden was a portion of Water Street, where a water main burst during the flood. It has been estimated it could be a few weeks before that portion of the roadway is reopened.

For those who had sandbags on their properties, pick-up can be arranged by contacting Paula Stamp at the Minden Hills township office at 705-286-1260, ext. 211.

Residents and business owners who wish

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Bob Lake residents prepare for legal action

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

It looks like residents of Bob Lake may sue the property owner who blocked access to a long-used boat launch on his property last year.

During their May 25 meeting, Minden Hills councillors received a visit from lake resident Gerry Meade.

"I'm here as a private individual," Meade clarified as he began his presentation, but noted there were representatives of the several road associations from the Bob Lake area present at the meeting. "I know my views are shared by many."

Meade explained he bought his cottage on Bob Lake in 1989 for two reasons. The first was that it was larger than Minden Lake, where his family had previously had a cottage for years.

The second was the presence of the boat launch.

"And it also had a public boat ramp, so I could get a large boat in and out," Meade said. "The loss of the public boat ramp has deprived me of full use of my property."

The boat launch at Bob Lake was mistakenly advertised by Minden Hills township as a public launch for years. It was only when the property owner barricaded the launch last summer that it became evident to the commu-

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nity the launch had always been privately owned.

Citing litigious concerns after someone reportedly told him the launch was unsafe, the owner blocked off access to the site with a chain barrier in the spring of 2016 and, later, a line of flagstones. This was done after many boats had already been put in the water for the season.

Residents came to council, saying their boats were being held hostage on Bob Lake. There is no public launch on the water body.

The township eventually came to an agreement with the property owner and, during an 11-day period near Thanksgiving, residents were permitted to use the launch to remove their vessels.

However, many had already done so, after one of the flagstones was moved.

While the township has been working on a long-term strategy during the winter, Reeve Brent Devolin said during an April 27 Minden Hills council meeting that finding a solution had been unsuccessful.

At that meeting, Devolin pointed out that of the 600 or so lakes in Haliburton County, relatively few of them have public boat launches.

“That’s kind of a spurious argument,” Meade said in council chambers Thursday. “It’s not the same as buying on a lake where no public boat ramp existed in the first place.”

It’s Meade’s belief that the prolonged use of the boat launch – some residents have said their families have used

it for generations – validates a prescriptive easement, a sort of legal right-of-way over property that has been used for prolonged periods of time without contest.

Devolin said the township had looked at a number of options, including a prescriptive easement.

“We had this brought early on to our attention,” Devolin said. “This was brought to the attention of our lawyers.”

The reeve said the advice the township had received from its legal counsel was that the township did not meet the criteria for a prescriptive easement, meaning the municipality could not demonstrate 20 consecutive years of use, and owns no dominant land in the area.

“Obviously, none of us are lawyers,” Devolin said. “We have to take their advice. Private individuals, absolutely, will have rights and can take legal action. We have played our hand out. We have exhausted every avenue that we could.”

“It sounds like you’ve abandoned us,” said Meade, who also said, “We will probably be establishing a group to take legal action.”

The township also looked at a severance of the property, but Devolin said that because Bob Lake is an at-capacity lake, severing the piece of land containing the launch is not possible.

It also investigated a private-public partnership for the property, which would have entailed landowners banding together to purchase the property. Devolin said this received a “resounding no” from the local road associations. “We were very surprised.”

Flooding likely topic at next AMO conference

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to keep the sand from their sandbags for repurposing may do so, but should be aware that some bags may contain a sand and salt mixture.

Residents able to get sandbags to the Scotch Line landfill may drop them off there at no charge, where the sand will be used for cover.

At a May 25 Minden Hills council meeting, councillors voted to waive fees for the disposal of any flood-related waste, as well as building department fees for any flood-related demolitions or repairs.

“Certainly, the imminent threat part has passed,” Devolin said at that meeting. “We’re into the recuperation part and people are getting their lives back together. You find out good things about your community in bad times, and we have again.”

The flood was the second major one to strike Minden within a four-year span. The township also declared a state of emergency during flooding in 2013.

Devolin has said he expects flooding and flood mitigation to be a topic of discussion amongst municipal, provincial and federal politicians at the Association of Municipalities of Ontario conference in Ottawa this summer.

Along with Minden Hills, two other communities within the 13 municipalities that comprise the Eastern Ontario Wardens’ Caucus declared states of emergency due to flooding this spring.

“I suspect it will be the primary discussion,” Devolin said.

The provincial government has activated the Disaster Recovery Assistance for Ontarians program for Minden Hills and any residents who experienced property damage during the flood are encouraged to register on the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing website.



The Bobcaygeon Road bridge was reopened to traffic on Friday, May 26 after being closed to traffic for more than two weeks due to flooding. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

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Musicians to sing for Minden

by **SUE TIFFIN**
Times Staff

A Minden “weekender” who has been visiting the town for more than 50 years is pitching in to help the community.

John Dawson, a Pickering resident, is a co-organizer of the Make it a Day in Minden event happening downtown on June 3. Together with fellow musician Gary Mark, the music event is being organized at the Dominion Hotel to encourage visitors to shop, and to raise funds for flood relief.

“After seeing the town flooded again, I thought it was time to give back to the community,” said Dawson, whose family bought a cottage on Big Bob Lake in 1958. “On the long weekend, I sat in front of the Dominion and raised over \$200 to give back.”

Dawson called the setting the “best backdrop ever” even though there were “sandbags included.”

Other Durham musicians, including Rob Boutcher and Karrie Lynn Diamond, will be joining on the stage.

“It’s very humbling and flattering,” said Chamberlin. “To have neighbours reach out a

hand and say, we don’t know you, but we see the town is in need and we just want to help you along.”

Chamberlin said Dawson is a friend of the Dominion and his help is appreciated.

“What I most appreciate about what’s going to go on on Saturday is that they’re not just giving up their time to drive up and come and play,” said Chamberlin. “They’ve asked all of their friends if they could possibly come up and shop in the stores, and have a bite to eat and maybe a beer.”

Chamberlin said business is picking up again since the flood waters have receded, but that it caused many businesses in town to face a slow start to a busy season they rely on.

“We all got kind of hurt, when it was announced the town was closed,” said Chamberlin. “Anytime you claim a state of emergency, it sends a message that you’re closed to business too.”

“We’re maybe a bit bruised right now, but we’re recovering. The music will ring up and down the street and downtown Minden will be a happy place to be.”

The event takes place from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Admission is free.



Fun for everyone

Archie Stouffer Elementary School Grade 6 student Walker Nesbitt raises his arms after knocking peer Broden Boisvert from his pedestal in clone war jousting during the Community Fun Fair hosted on Monday, May 25 by the Minden elementary school. Open to the community, the event featured Star Wars theme activities, costume contest for best dressed, barbecue and treats. It helped to raise funds for Minden Hills flood relief efforts. /DARREN LUM Staff



Archie Stouffer Elementary School hosted a Community Fun Fair on Monday, May 25.



Archie Stouffer Elementary School's Grade 3 student Braxton Cooper channels his best Darth Maul.

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MEETINGS & EVENTS

PUBLIC WELCOME

June 6 Disaster Recovery Assistance for Ontarians (DRAO) Information Session, 7:00-9:00pm, Minden Community Centre, Upper Floor

June 8 COTW Meeting, 9:00pm, Minden Council Chambers

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Province makes changes to OMB

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

The provincial government is making changes to the Ontario Municipal Board, a body that hears appeals on municipal planning decisions, effectively replacing the board with what it is calling a “local planning review tribunal.”

It is expected that legislation governing the change will be tabled in coming weeks.

As Haliburton County planning director Charlsey White told county councillors during a May 24 meeting, OMB hearings can be very long and very expensive processes.

“Some hearings were taking years,” White said.

At least part of the province’s modification of the OMB, which is done under the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, is an attempt to streamline the process.

With tighter controls on just what kind of decisions can be appealed, it also appears the changes would put more clout in municipal planning decisions made by local councils.

Appeals will be able to be made in cases where provincial policies and/or local official plans are not followed, but there will be a list of certain types of decisions that cannot be appealed.

“Just because an appellant doesn’t like a decision, that’s not justification for it to move forward to an appeal,” White said.

Councillors wondered who the local planning review tribu-

nal would consist of.

“Is it a local tribunal, or is it a tribunal to deal with local planning matters?” asked Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt.

White responded that the group is still a province-wide tribunal, however, said there would be an opportunity to create an actual local tribunal through a prescribed process the municipality would have to follow.

Haliburton County recently made a request to the province for a blanket exemption on provincial approval for official plan amendments, meaning that the county would effectively become the ultimate approval authority on official plan amendment requests.

County takes second look at paramedicine program

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

Haliburton County will apply for funding through the province’s Central East Local Health Integration Network for the second attempt at a community paramedicine program.

During a May 24 county council meeting, EMS deputy chief Tim Waite told councillors that the province is providing \$6 million to the LHINs for paramedicine programs, \$400,000 of which is being allocated to the Central East LHIN, of which the county is part.

Waite said he’d been in touch with the director of Community Support Services at Haliburton Highlands Health Services, and that the organization is extremely interested in the creation of a paramedicine program.

Such a program, which has been attempted once before in the municipality, would see paramedics making home visits to vulnerable residents, making sure they are taking their medication properly, doing falls prevention work, etc.

Waite said the Community Care Access Centre had indi-

cated there could be 150 clients in Haliburton County at any given time in need of such services.

Adding some pressure to the situation was the tight timeline the province had imposed for applications. With a request for proposals going out May 11, the deadline submission was May 26.

“A couple of weeks to develop a plan with some dance partners, is that realistic at all?” asked Minden Hills Reeve and County Warden Brent Devolin.

“It’s a very short timeline,” Waite said. “My thoughts are keep it simple, because if we make it too complicated, we set ourselves up for failure.”

A previous, short-lived paramedicine program in the county was unsuccessful, at least in part because of a lack of participation from local doctors, who were required to refer patients for the program.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said he’d like to see the Haliburton Family Health Team involved and questioned how the program could be successful without its involvement.

“I just hate to see us jump into programs as quick as this,” Fearrey said. “Every time we do, we fail, and did before. I

think it’s a good program, but I want it to be successful,”

HHHS’s Community Support Services include the local GAIN (geriatric assessment intervention network), which Devolin pointed out is now up and running in a way it wasn’t when the previous paramedicine program was launched.

“They weren’t up and fully deployed, like they are now,” Devolin said.

Community Support Services also includes supportive housing, palliative care and other services.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt pointed out that many residents in her township are served by the Dorset Health Hub, which is located in Lake of Bays township in Muskoka.

“They’re Haliburton County residents,” Moffatt said. “I don’t know the complexities around that, but I imagine they are notable. Would it help the success of the application to have partners like the health hub?”

Highlands East Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge similarly noted that many Highlands East residents seek their health care in Bancroft.



Deals spring up at annual plant sale

The Minden and District Horticultural Society held its annual plant sale at the Village Green in Minden on Saturday, May 27. The society hosts regular meetings featuring guest speakers and looks after a number of flowerbeds in downtown Minden, including along the Riverwalk.

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Minimum rage

EVERY WORKING person deserves to not have to worry about covering basic expenses.

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, with the support of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce, recently sent a letter to Premier Kathleen Wynne indicating it opposes a number of changes to the province's labour laws, including the increase of the province's minimum wage to \$15 an hour.

A story posted online last week drew ire from many residents, understandably.

Haliburton County is one of the poorest communities per capita in the province and to have a board that consists largely of business owners say it opposes increasing the minimum wage creates poor optics.

That said, the chamber's position is understandable, at least to a degree.

If I own some kind of ma-and-pa operation in the Highlands, and I have a couple of employees whom I pay \$12 or \$13 an hour to man the counter, a jump to a minimum wage of \$15 per hour is certainly going to impact on my bottom line.

"It would definitely reduce employment," said the chamber president. "It's going to cut into the workforce because we don't have the opportunities of an urban area."

And that's certainly true. With a large of portion of the local economy comprised of retail and service positions, jobs that pay minimum wage, or close to it, are common in the community.

Which is exactly why it is for the

greater good of the county that the Ontario government announced earlier this week it will increase the minimum wage.

Minimum wage in Ontario is too low. It's currently \$11.40/hour. Picture what a week's pay cheque would look like after taxes. Now picture your last Hydro One bill.

Fifteen dollars an hour is not an arbitrary figure. It's the figure labour activists have determined as a "living wage" in Ontario. A living wage means an amount that allows a person to pay for all his or her basic expenses comfortably.

It doesn't mean live comfortably. We're not talking Friday nights at the yacht club here, we're talking about being able to afford groceries, hydro, heat and accommodations without going into the red.

Capitalism can be an unfair system, one that benefits those who already

have money. The idea that if one works hard he or she will eventually get ahead is not always true. Especially for those in a community where so much of available employment is minimum in wage.

Earlier this week, Wynne announced that Ontario will be raising the minimum wage to \$14 an hour in 2018 and \$15 in 2019 and it will have a positive effect on this community, and many others.

No adult who works a full-time job, regardless of what that full-time job is, should be on the brink of not being able to afford life's basic necessities.

A \$15 minimum wage will also allow more county residents to have more disposable cash, cash they can put back into the pockets of local businesses.

**CHAD INGRAM**
Reporter

Kwarky



"I didn't eat the marshmallow."

Too many boats?

THERE IS A time in every man's life when the very foundation of his existence is shaken to the core. It might come with the loss of a job or the death of a loved one. It could happen at the breakdown of a relationship or the realization that mortality is a fragile, fleeting thing.

For me, it happened the other day when my spouse sat me down, patted me on the shoulder and said, "Don't you think you have too many boats?"

I'm sure I'll get over it one day.

For the outdoorsman, there is no such thing as too many boats. There might be too little driveway – but never too many boats.

Besides, I definitely do not have too many boats. I have one 17-foot canoe and one 12-foot tin boat and two outboards, which means I'm shy by at least one boat. Oh, I also have an inflatable pontoon boat for situations where neither of those boats work.

Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, clearly, that's not too many.

It is true that my spouse's question was more of a pre-emptive strike than anything. She knows that this is the time of year when I start thinking that we could certainly use a bigger, more comfortable fishing boat, complete with casting deck, a high-tech suite of electronics and a motor that could take us across the Atlantic in a few hours. Right about now, I also typically hint at a big, state-of-the-art duck boat that would allow me to hunt diver ducks in big open water. Oh, and then there is the kayak I have my eye on that could do double duty on small lakes and marshes.

It's not like I'm being unreasonable.

The good news is we have a great rela-

tionship and an unbreakable bond, so I can forgive her for that insensitive "too many boats" remark – eventually.

I chalk it up to the fact that she doesn't hunt or fish and therefore has no appreciation of the finer points of boat ownership. For goodness sake, she once suggested we should purchase a boat based on comfortable seating, a spotless interior and nice paint job.

It wasn't easy but we worked our way through that difficult time.

At the very minimum, the average hunter or angler needs one boat for bass fishing, one rigged for trout on big water, one for walleye, one for duck hunting, one for moose hunting plus an indestructible tin boat to take you to places where you wouldn't take those boats. Then you need a canoe for getting back into areas where you would not take an indestructible tin boat.

There are people (spouses) who will tell you that you

should probably find one watercraft that will do all these things. Forgive them.

Then, put forth a reasoned argument that details why boats are a sound investment. And somewhere in that, mention Noah and that whole worldwide flood thing. Be sure to also mention the price of wood these days to prevent her from challenging you to make an ark – a project which would ruin an entire fishing season, by the way.

If this reasonable approach doesn't work, the next thing you can do is ask what is causing these hurtful objections. Once determined, it is simply a matter of addressing those objections one by one until your spouse has no valid argument to put forth.

Tomorrow, I'm getting estimates for lengthening our driveway.

**STEVE GALEA**
Beyond 35

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Machines with screens

MACHINES AND I don't get along. I have never done them any bad, but they have never liked me. Whenever we meet, they treat me like an idiot. That happened again last week when I had to make a trip into the Big Smoke.

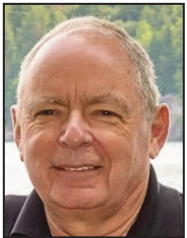
Going to the Big Smoke is stressful, so I decided I might lessen the strain by taking the train. Avoid the craziness of Highway 400, and the alleged city "expressways" that are clogged arteries into that heart of madness called Toronto.

Go Train service now reaches as far north as Barrie so I decided to get a ticket there, hop on and ride relaxed.

I arrived at the Barrie waterfront station early one morning but could not find anyone to sell me a ticket. I wandered about looking and found a sign with a pointing arrow and the word "Tickets." I followed the arrow, then came face to face with . . . a machine. Apparently ticket machines have replaced humans at some GO stations.

I panicked. Did I have any coins? Could I remember my credit card password? Would I end up wrangling with the machine as the train pulled away without me?

I approached the machine cautiously. You can't let them sense your nervousness. If they do, it can be bad. Very bad.



JIM POLING SR.
From Shaman's Rock

The machine seemed friendly enough. Big numbers with instructions. You spoke to it by tapping its screen, which was reasonably readable. Not like some parking meters that in the slightest bit of sunlight, you have to squat and bob your head up, down and sideways to see what they are asking you.

I tapped the GO's screen and pushed my credit card in and out with mounting frustration as cancellation slips piled up around my feet. I began making faces at the thing, and shouted not-so-nice words.

"Do you need help?" came a voice from an open door of the train on the other side of the fence.

It was one of the train operators and he jumped onto the platform and came through a gate to either help me or restrain me. Turns out it was to help.

He obviously had never bought a ticket because he read the instructions slowly and tapped the screen cautiously. Then he paused.

"Oh, there's a key punch board over here," he said with surprise.

And, there it was, partly hidden away. After working with the screen you had to move over and tap the keys to enter your credit card information.

On board, I settled into my seat. There were nine other passengers in my section and I thought it would be nice to chat with someone. When I looked around, I saw all nine faces buried in cellphone screens.

Apparently the only way I could chat with any of them was to get their online addresses. With no one to chat with I sat back to think, which can be dangerous.

We live in a society that deals more with screens than people. We do banking with screens, shop through screens, buy tickets on screens. We even order our hamburgers and fries at MacDonald's on screens.

I wonder about the jobs the machines with screens have eliminated. The GO train ticket seller might have been a single mom working a couple hours a day to help make ends meet. Or, an old guy whose pension was cut by a corporate CEO obsessed with building a better bottom line. Or, a lonely person seeking social contact with people through part-time work.

It is only the beginning. Already there are driverless cars, delivery drones, and Artificial Intelligence could bring even more. The future is more screens and fewer face-to-face dealings with humans.

I can imagine myself walking in the woods, brushing my arm against a plant, then noticing a rash rising on my skin. I photograph it with my cellphone and message the image to an online site.

The words Poison Ivy then flash across my phone screen. Seconds later a prescription appears. I go into town, find a kiosk and feed it the prescription code and my health card. A tube of poison ivy salve drops into the kiosk's dispenser.

That's the future, eh?

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letters to the editor

Thank you volunteers

To the Editor,

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the many volunteers who assisted with sandbagging the perimeter of my office in the wake of the flood.

Although I was lucky enough to escape water damage and able to continue operating my

business, it may have been a different outcome without the caring volunteers and their dedicated work.

With sincere gratitude,

Carol Jamieson
Minden

Local pastor and writer finalist for national contest

Ron Mahler, a pastor, author, and eight-year resident of Minden has been shortlisted by the Word Guild (a national association of Canadian writers) in the Best New Canadian Manuscript Contest sponsored by Castle Quay Books. The manuscript is entitled *The Banquet* and is a modern application of the Parable of the Great Banquet in the New Testament.

Mahler, who possesses 20 years of pastoral ministry experience, along with his family moved to the Highlands in 2003. In 2007, he spearheaded the planting of Highland Lakes Community Church in Minden, which he pastored until 2014. Mahler has been active in the community over the time he has lived here and with the help of various members from the church, implemented a free, community outreach meal in Minden called The Bread For Life Diner.

Mahler is the author of three books; most notably, his third book, *Radical Apprentices* (based on the birth and expansion of the early Church), won a publishing contest in 2015 for best non-fiction book with Word Alive Press. At present Mahler continues to write, keep an itinerant speaking schedule at churches and other events, all while working as a part-time chaplain at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay.

Canada's best writers who speak into Canadian culture with a Christian worldview will be honoured and celebrated at The Word Awards on the evening of Friday, June 23 in Mississauga. If you see

Ron around town take some time to let him know you're pulling for him! To check out reviews of Mahler's books go to: www.myfanaticalbook.wordpress.com

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Cutting the ribbon at palliative wing

Local dignitaries came out on Friday, May 26 for the official opening of the new palliative care centre at the Haliburton Hospital. From left, MP Jamie Schmale; Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation campaign chairperson Don Popple; MPP Laurie Scott; Foundation chairperson Peter Oyler; Minden Hills Reeve and Warden of Haliburton County Brent Devolin; HHHS director of facilities and projects Peter Fearrey, HHHS CFO Kathy Newton, HHHS board vice-chairperson Jeff Gollob; HHHS board chairperson Dave Bonham; HHHS president and CEO Carolyn Plummer; Foundation outgoing executive director Dale Walker; chairperson Central East LHIN Louis O'Brien; CEO Central East LHIN Deborah Hammons; and incoming executive director for the Foundation Lisa Tompkins.

/DARREN LUM Staff

HHHS balances budget with small surplus

by JENN WATT
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the May 25 meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services is in the black this year. Finance committee chairman David Gray gave a presentation to the board in which he detailed the “clean bill of health” the corporation had been given by the auditor.

“We’ve managed to move from a deficit last year of \$420,000 or so to a small surplus of \$17,004,” Gray told the board. Sick time, lack of government funding and increasing hydro rates has made balancing the budget a challenge.

Gray thanked CEO Carolyn Plummer and chief financial officer Kathy Newton for their work on getting the budget back into surplus territory.

Board chairman Dave Bonham gave the finance committee a hearty thanks for their work.

“On behalf of the board, this is an incredible accomplishment that you’ve managed to achieve,” he said. “To be honest with you, I wouldn’t have predicted that we would be able to do it this time last year, but in fact it’s been done and it’s an enormous achievement. Well done.”

Reducing ER wait times

Local physicians are getting creative with staffing in order to reduce wait times at the emergency department.

Chief of staff Dr. Kristy Gammon told the board that the medical advisory committee had discussed having non-emergency room doctors help out during the busy summer months.

“We had a discussion around how to support the emergency room physician staff during high volume time, particularly summer holidays,” she said.

A suggestion from her committee was that for “lower acuity” patients, some physicians who don’t normally work in the emergency department would come in to help out.

“I think some form of that will occur this summer,” she said, noting discussions were ongoing.

Walk-in clinic re-opening

The Haliburton Family Medical Centre on Gelert Road in Haliburton will be running a walk-in clinic this summer, which Dr. Gammon said would alleviate pressure on the emergency department in Haliburton.

It will be open to both rostered patients and anyone else in the community with non-emergency medical needs. The days and hours will soon be advertised.

Committee seeks easier access to health care

Despite regular dissemination of information about health-care services through multiple platforms including local media, tax inserts and social media, there are still many people who don’t know the scope of services available to them, Dave Coulson, chair of the community advisory committee, said.

During a conversation about developing a Rural Health Hub in Haliburton, his committee went over some of the community’s needs, which included more information and easier access to that information.

“Using social media is great for those who use social media, but for the older population in the community who don’t for a large extent use social media it’s a problem getting access to the information,” Coulson said.

The committee suggested that community groups and churches be used to give out health service information in addition to other methods.

His committee also identified specialty services as an area of growth for the Highlands.

“People have to leave the community to a large extent for any of the specialists,” he said, mentioning dermatology and cardiology clinics as examples.

“Some of these have been here from time to time,” he said.

A topic that comes up regularly for the community advisory committee is “patient navigators,” or staff specifically tasked with helping patients find the services they need. These navigators would simplify the health-care system for those who aren’t sure of exactly what services they need or who to contact.

“People on our committee said, you know, if we could have one number to phone, where there was a real person there we could talk to and explain what our problem was ... that would be really helpful,” he said.

Board member Jan Walker said there was

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— BOARD CHAIRMAN DAVE BONHAM

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potential to use the upcoming amalgamation of Community Care Access Centres with Local Health Integration Networks to put CCAC case managers in the community.

“As part of the CCAC rolling into the LHIN, one of the things they’re talking about is moving some of the CCAC case managers out to the community and ... perhaps attaching them to a primary care physician’s office,” she said.

Coulson said his committee was aware of that and thought it was a good idea.

Upcoming fundraisers

HHHSF

The HHHS Foundation represented by Peter Oyler said the organization was \$100,000 from its goal of \$1.25 million for the palliative care suite, teasing a big announcement on Friday.

In addition, the Cash for Care draw was a sell-out this year with 4,000 tickets sold. That had a lot to do with what the money was go-

ing to, Oyler said. (See page 2.)

The new HHHSF executive director Lisa Tompkins was present at the meeting, as was Dale Walker, who is retiring from that role as of May 31.

Minden Auxiliary

The Minden Health Care Auxiliary has a full roster of fundraisers this summer, Mickey Bonham told the board. There will be a booth set up at Canada Day in Minden on July 1 where people can get information and make donations. On Saturday, July 15, the auxiliary will be hosting its first Paint Night in the auditorium at the Minden HHHS site. There will be wine, pizza and “valiant attempts at creativity,” she said.

July 21 is Tag Day for both of the county’s auxiliaries where members of the public can find out more about the auxiliary and make donations.

The Wine on Wheels raffle ticket sales are going well. Tickets can be purchased at the gift shop in the Minden hospital. Winner gets a new wheelbarrow donated by Canadian Tire and 48 bottles of wine.

The Hoedown for Health is coming up on Nov. 18. Tickets go on sale in September.

Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary

The Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary will be setting up a booth at several major events in Haliburton this summer including Trash N Treasures (June 17), Tag Day (July 21), Midnight Madness (Aug. 4), the boat races and Colourfest. This year’s international dinner will feature Canadian cuisine in honour of Canada’s 150th birthday. It’s being held Saturday, Oct. 21. Tickets go on sale in July.

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County Fair packs a day full of fun

by SUE TIFFIN
Times Staff

Cathy Fisher is excited about the 153rd annual Haliburton County Fair.

Fisher, a Minden resident, is not only working on the fair board, but she's a grandmother to two kids under five and loves to see their excitement.

"It'll be awesome" she said. "There's a dog show, pony rides, laser tag – kids love those things."

The fair, which opens on June 10 at 9 a.m. at the Minden Fairgrounds, is presented by the Minden Agricultural Society.

Organizers are hoping residents will participate in the fair exhibitions, and will work together with the fair board to continue building on and improving the fair to keep it in the community. Though the 2016 event was popular, in recent years attendance has been declining for the fair, and new directors stepped up to keep the board numbers strong.

"They were going to fold," said Fisher, who is a first-time board volunteer. "There's no way we're going to let the fair fold. If you let it go, you never get it back."

The fair board has been working to rejuvenate the county fair by bringing it back to its agricultural roots. An artisan market, sheep, goat and cow shows, highland dancers, a horse pull, car show and demonstrations of wood processing and sheep shearing are part of the packed events schedule.

A craft beer tasting event, mounted horse games, and a baseball tournament are sure to be exciting new additions to the fair this year. Afternoon music by the Shout Sister choir,



Calvin Stein of Madoc drives his heavy ponies Bonnie and Barney during the heavy pony pull competition at last year's fair. This year's event is at the Minden Fairgrounds on June 10. /DARREN LUM Staff

Cheryl Lescom and the Paul DesLauriers Band, part of the Canadian Blues Legends Series, will provide additional entertainment for the day's events.

Focusing on engaging youth in agricultural topics, projects about scarecrows, sunflowers and hatching chickens will be presented by children. A LEGO build and play station, bean bag toss, face painting, balloon artist and

eating contest are planned for youth, as well.

"The best thing about the fair is that what you pay to get in, that lets you do all the kid and youth events, see the demonstrations, and take part in everything. It's all included. Where could you go for \$25, stay all day, and see all these things?," said Fisher.

A Friday night beef barbecue held the night before the fair features Todd Nolan and

Friends performing, alongside an evening of dinner and an auction. Tickets are available at Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton and Organic Times in Minden.

Admission to the fair for adults is \$10, children 12 and under pay \$7, and a family pass (two adults, two kids) costs \$25. For more information, visit haliburtoncountyfair.ca.

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County questions its role in UN designation

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

Earlier this year, Haliburton County was designated as an exceptional area for environmental education by the United Nations.

The UN chose Peterborough and its surrounding area, including Haliburton County, the City of Kawartha Lakes, four First Nations communities and Peterborough County, as a Regional Centre of Expertise on Education for Sustainable Development.

During a May 24 county council meeting, Jane Gray, policy and education advisor for the Regional Centre of Expertise, was in council chambers to talk about the project.

"These centres are networks of formal education institutions and community institutions," Gray said, explaining centres are located in areas that have embedded sustainability into education.

In Haliburton County, this includes places and organizations such as Abbey Gardens, the Haliburton Highlands Land

Trust, the Haliburton Forest and the Haliburton School of Art and Design, which offers a sustainable building program.

Gray said the presence of Trent University in Peterborough, and especially Fleming College, which has campuses in Peterborough, Lindsay and Haliburton, was also integral to the region receiving the declaration.

Gray said part of the idea is to increase the area's profile as a place dedicated to sustainable practices in a time of changing climate.

"People don't recognize the whole of the region . . . and it's going to be in huge demand."

Councillors were uncertain about what role they had to play in the project.

"How does this plug into where we are, as county and municipal politicians?" asked Minden Hills Reeve and Haliburton County Warden Brent Devolin. "I don't understand how this plugs into us."

"One of the key objectives is for graduates to graduate into green jobs," Gray said, adding that a greening of the local job market could assist with economic development, as well as keep local youth in the area.

Devolin also wondered how the network would be funded.

"The designation does not come with any funding," said Brianna Salmon, executive director of environment education organization GreenUp, adding that the network will require continual resourcing. Salmon said the centre has a diversity of partners, many of them in the county, and that funding would be part of conversations moving forward.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt wondered what the objective of integrating and supporting youth meant, exactly.

"I understand those words," Moffatt said. "I don't understand what they mean in the context of this community. How will you support youth? What are you going to do?"

Gray said that steering youth toward green educational programs could help with the sustainability of the community.

"It will be very focused on education," she said.

There will be a Centre for Expertise event at the great hall at Haliburton Fleming College campus on June 7 at 10 a.m. that will allow community members to learn more about the project and do some networking.



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Sandy Bay Road residents want better maintenance

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

Residents of Sandy Bay Road along the shores of Gull Lake are asking Minden Hills township to do a better job on maintenance of the thoroughfare.

Jack Sward, who told councillors he'd been delegated to speak on behalf of a number of his neighbours, made a presentation to council during a May 25 meeting.

"It's a community road," Sward said. "It is a dead-end road. There is only one way in and the same way out."

Sward told councillors problematic potholes had formed long before the recent flooding and that dead trees along the roadside were also a safety concern.

"This is exceptionally bad," Sward said.

Reeve Brent Devolin pointed to the fact the township's roads department had been short-staffed throughout the winter months.

"First of all, our roads department was down, with four out of nine employees missing," Devolin said. "I don't think you're being very empathetic at all. I think you have to consider the sequence of events that led to this."

The reeve said there are a number of roads within the township that need work.

"I go in your road with some regularity," Devolin said. "I'm not unfamiliar with your road. It's not exclusive to your road." He stressed that roads work is completed on a schedule.

Councillor Pam Sayne said the condition of Sandy Bay Road was among the worst she'd ever seen in the township.

"I think you and all the people on Sandy Bay Road have been patient with the situation on Sandy Bay Road," Sayne said. "It is in very poor condition and I understand exactly what you're talking about."

Sward's comments will be forwarded to the township's road advisory committee.



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Haliburton Home and Cottage Show held at the Haliburton Curling Club and A.J. LaRue Arena was filled with interesting booths. Over 150 vendors participated in last year's show, featuring everything from hot tubs and saunas, to arts and crafts, to landscaping.



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Haliburton's Home and Cottage Show, one of the biggest in the province, is returning to the county for the 39th year this June 2 weekend.

Rick Ashall says the show is a great chance for locals and cottagers to see a wide array of exhibits. "It's an excellent opportunity to be able to see, in one weekend, 150 vendors," said Ashall, who's running the show for the second straight year. "You can spend a lot of mileage and a lot of time travelling a large county like Haliburton to see that."

Haliburton's show is unique not only for its size, but also for all of the local volunteers who lend a hand in organizing. Ashall says the show will have more than 100 volunteers, mainly from the curling club.

Those volunteers help create a show that

focuses on the community's interest. "A lot of shows are run by what I call professional show managers," Ashall said. "What that means is, yeah, they work to get vendors in, but they're not familiar with the community."

Ashall estimates that between 70 to 80 per cent of the roughly 3,000 attendees the show sees each year come from Haliburton and the surrounding area. Ashall and his team started reaching out to vendors in November, and he estimates that he's spoken with close to 300 vendors in that time.

Most of the show's 150 vendors will be inside A.J. LaRue Arena and the Haliburton Curling Club, although Ashall says about 15 vendors will be outside.

The show runs from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday. Parking is free and admission is \$3 for adults and free for children.

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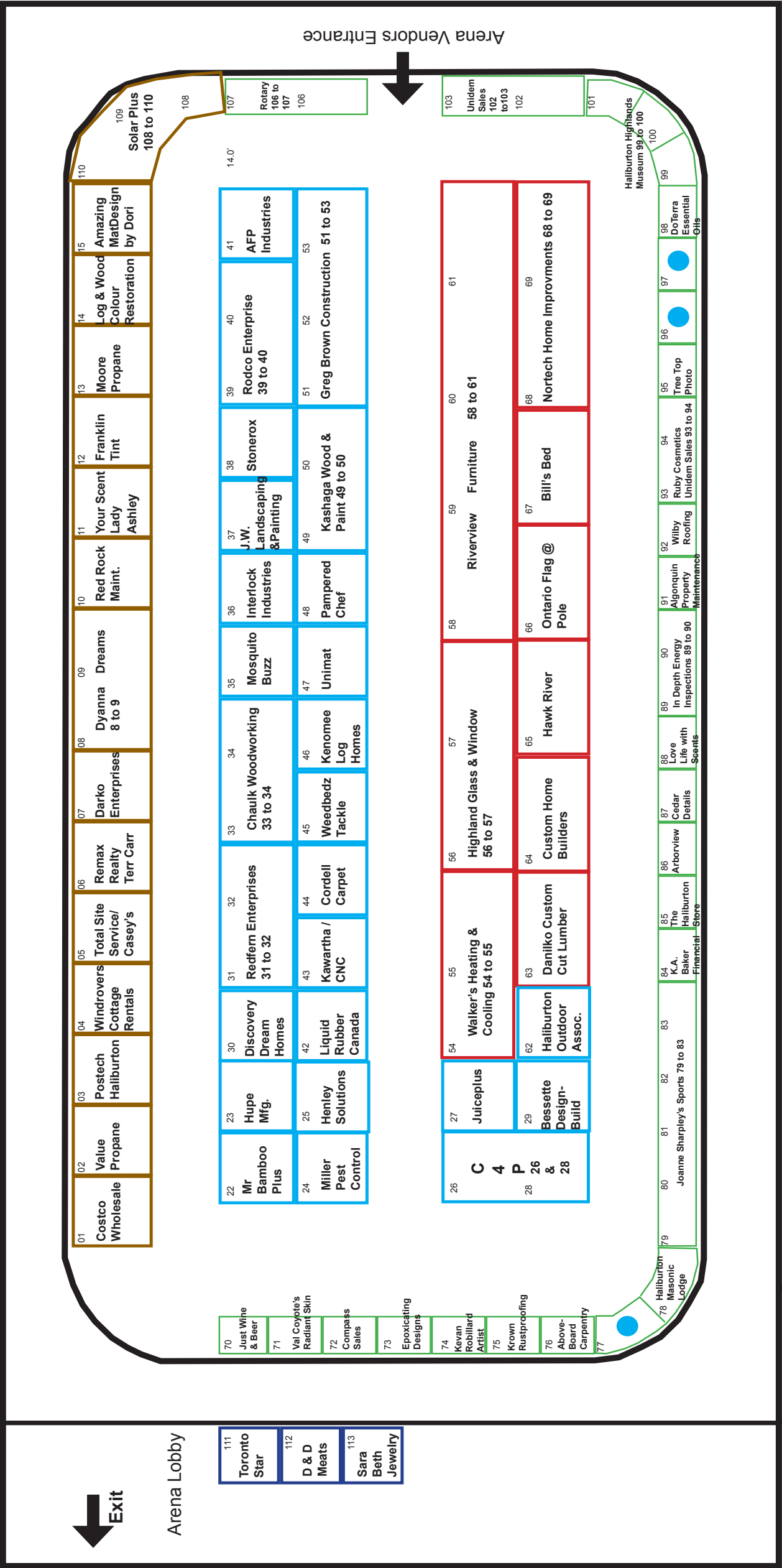
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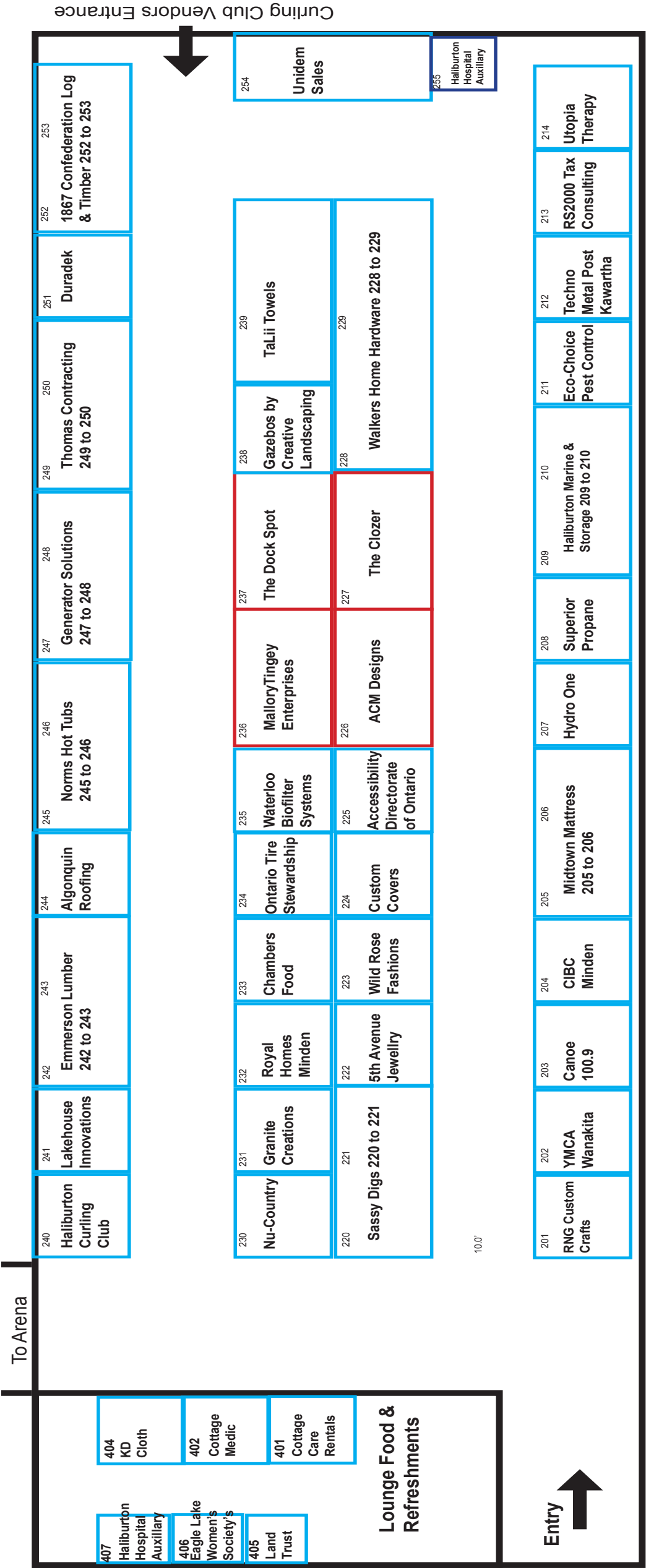
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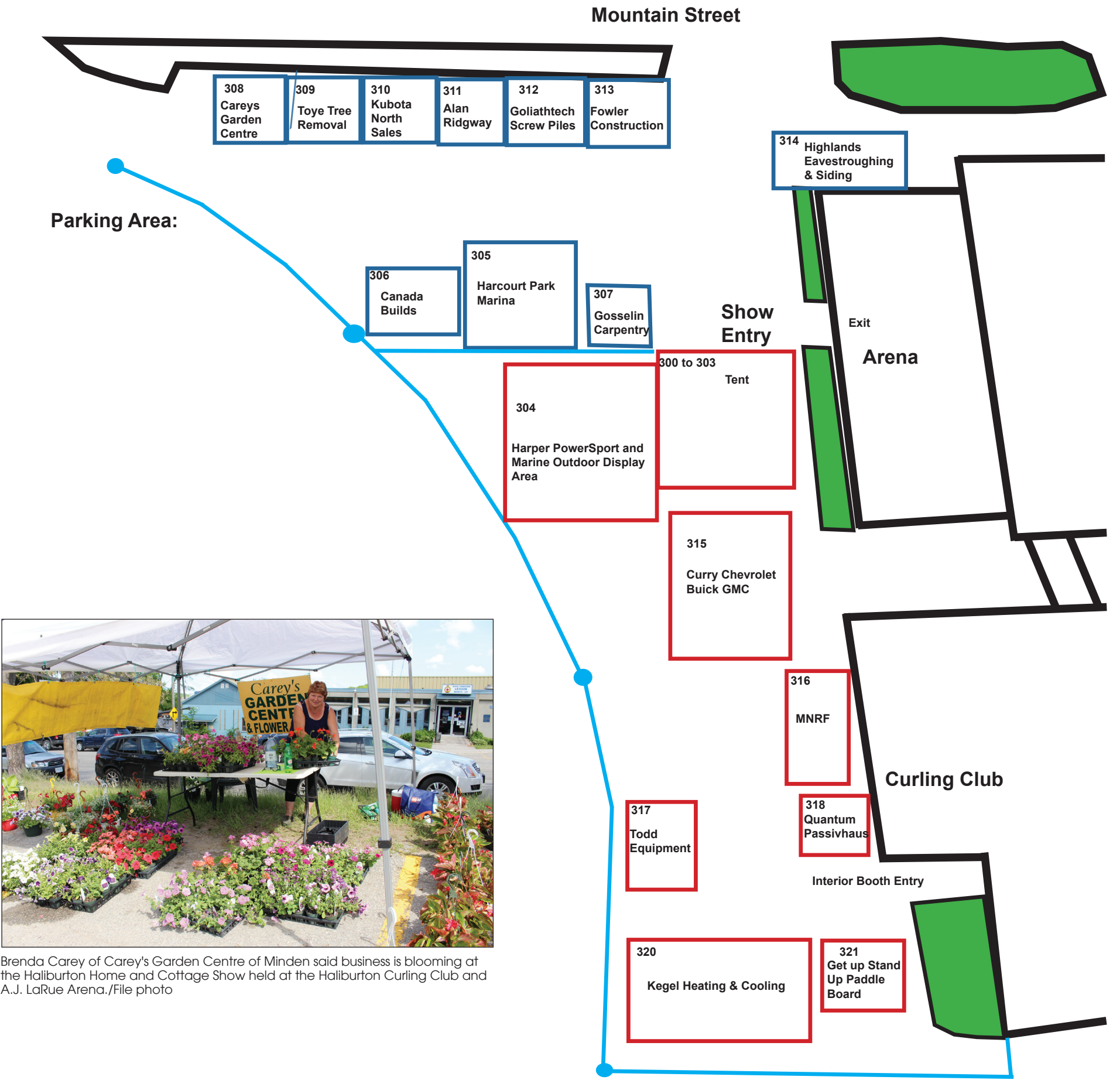
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Outdoor Layout – Haliburton Home & Cottage Show



Brenda Carey of Carey's Garden Centre of Minden said business is blooming at the Haliburton Home and Cottage Show held at the Haliburton Curling Club and A.J. LaRue Arena./File photo

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Student athletes compete at track meet

ASES first grader Brody Hartwig preparing his toss for the ball throw competition. Elementary students from around the county competed in long jump, triple jump and ball throw, along with 100m, 200m, 400m and relay races at the Haliburton Legion Haliburton County track and field meet, held at the Haliburton high school track Saturday, May 27. /ROBERT MACKENZIE Staff

Hawks senior soccer squad's COSSA run ends in semi-final

The 2017 run is over for the Red Hawks senior girls' soccer team.

After winning a week before, the Hawks were shutout by Nicholson 3-0 in the A Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championships last week.

Coach Amy Klose was proud of her players for their efforts despite the loss on Wednesday, May 24.

"They played very well defensively but couldn't capitalize on offensive chances," she wrote in an email. "For many players yesterday marked the end of their HHSS soccer and athletic endeavours. They finished with character, commitment and grit right to the end of the match."

- Darren Lum

Solid performance for junior girls

Congratulations to the junior girls' soccer team on their solid performance at the Kawartha championships. The girls played hard and demonstrated good positioning and ball control but were unable to control the shooting power of the St. Mary's Thunder. The girls showed a lot of sportsmanship and grit throughout the entire season.

- Submitted by Judi Paul

What's all the fuss about H-I-I-T?

In the last few years the fitness industry has been focusing on HIIT training. The H-I-I-T stands for High Intensity Interval Training. It's not as scary as it sounds. I know it has the word "intensity" in it, but your exercise intensity isn't the same as mine. Each person's exercise intensity is different, depending on our lifestyles.

The idea behind this method of training is to increase the heart rate for short periods of time, and then let it come down for a shorter period time. The Tabata method, developed by Professor Izumi Tabata, is the one that I often use. It's 20 seconds of effort followed by 10 seconds of rest. This is done for eight cycles for a total of four minutes. And that is the beauty of it ... it is just four minutes.

I design various fitness programs using this method. Sometimes it may just be one exercise (boring), or two exercises (less boring), or four (even less boring), or eight (the least boring of the bunch). In my opinion, the more body parts exercised in the workout period the better. Here's an example for you to try if you like:

- Push-ups at the wall or from your knees or toes.
- Squats – lower buttocks toward ground as far as you

can comfortably go.

- Plank on your elbows and from your knees or toes (no need to hold the position for the entire 20 seconds)
- Superman – lying on your belly, engage the muscles of the buttock and lift right leg slight off ground, and left arm – repeat on other side.

Those four exercises will work most of the muscles in your body. If you use the Tabata method (there are timer apps for smartphones online) and run through the list twice you will find your heart rate increases. Try doing three sets of the workout. You can do them all at once or divide them up through day. Either way is fine. I believe that some is better than none. Be sure to warm up first with walking on the spot or a light jog for a couple of minutes.

That two minutes plus two sets is a 10-minute workout. You won't know how much of difference it will make until you give it a try.

Something to think about.

Laurie Sweig is a certified personal trainer and spinning instructor. She is one of the founders of The Point for Fitness: www.thepointforfitness.com.



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Archie Stouffer ES maple no more

by SUE TIFFIN
Times Staff

A longstanding maple tree on the Archie Stouffer Elementary School grounds that had become iconic to the school community as well as passersby fell to the ground on May 29.

Tracey Benson, an educational assistant at the school who was jogging in the area that morning, saw it fall.

"I just heard a crack," said Benson, who was at the nearby traffic light heading toward the arena when the tree fell. "It hit the road with just a big boom."

The tree fell at about 7:20 a.m., according to Benson. The weather was calm at that time, after a night of heavy rains and thunderstorms in the area.

"It was just apparently a maple tree that was getting weak, and it gave up the ghost," said Michelle Allore, ASES secretary.

"I could have been like the wicked witch under the house," laughed Benson.

Rob Parish said the maple tree was a full-sized maple in 1996 when he began working as part of the custodial team at ASES.

"I don't remember it ever not being there," he said. Hydro and Bell crews worked to remove the tree and re-



The iconic maple on the ASES property toppled onto the road Monday. There is talk of planting a new one in its place. Photo courtesy of Jennifer Semach

place a fallen telephone pole caught in the tree's fall.

"Most of the adults in the building are pretty upset," said Benson. "It was a pretty big tree, monumental and gorgeous. We used it for shade. It was sad – it's a big loss for us."

Sue Ferren, ASES outdoor inquiry teacher, said the tree was often chosen as the token tree her classes would observe throughout the seasons.

"That huge maple tree was picked over and over by differ-

ent classes," said Ferren. "It was visible from the top of the toboggan hill and was always one of the first trees to change colour in the fall, which is why I think it was their tree of choice. It was named 'Our Tree' by so many students that yesterday, students from grades kindergarten to three came to tell me how sad they were that 'Our Tree' fell."

Suggestions to plant and grow a new tree have been made by students and staff.

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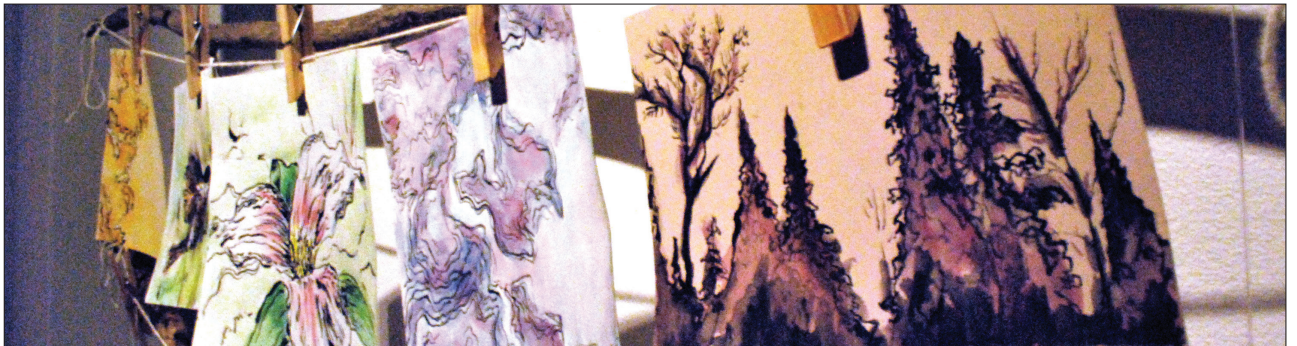
HHSS students find inner peace with art exhibition at Rails End

Right, Cailyn Robinson with her work, *World Through Closed Eyes*, at the Peace of Mine student art exhibit at the Rails End Gallery. Using meditation and visualization, Grade 11 and 12 students were encouraged to create paintings with a theme of inner peace for the project. Peace of Mine shows at the Rails End until June 11 at Rails End.

Bottom right, Themes of nature figured heavily into the works at the Peace of Mine exhibit, by students of a Grade 11 and 12 painting course, now showing at the Rails End Gallery.

Below, guests arrive for the Peace of Mine opening reception at the Rails End Gallery on May 27. In the foreground is *Tranquil Blue*, by HHSS student Ambyr Ryckman.

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Dams get new railings

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

Parks Canada will install new handrails at three dams in Haliburton County during the summer. The dams at the Hawk Lake Log Chute and Halls Lake in Algonquin Highlands and Little Bob Lake in Minden Hills will all receive new railings. This may result in the dams being closed to the public for brief periods of time. “These dams have historically been open to the public and will remain so,” reads a release from Parks Canada. “The dams will be closed for short periods of time during working hours to facilitate the hand rail installation. Visitors are asked to closely follow Parks Canada staff instructions on-site during periods of installation to avoid hazard or injury.”

infected mosquito can potentially lead to a variety of serious illnesses. That’s why the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is encouraging people to “Fight the Bite” and reduce their risk of illness by removing mosquito breeding areas on their property, and taking steps to protect themselves from mosquito bites when outside. “More than just a summertime nuisance, infected mosquitoes can carry and spread a variety of diseases that can potentially make people ill,” says Dr. Lynn Noseworthy, medical officer of health for the HKPR District Health Unit. “That’s why it’s important to do what you can to protect yourself from being bitten by mosquitoes.” The best way to protect yourself from mosquito bites: Clean up and remove potential mosquito breeding areas around your property: Get rid of standing water that mosquitoes need to lay their eggs. This includes pool covers, flower pots, wheelbarrows, recycling boxes, garbage cans, old tires, and wading pools. Fill in low depressions in your lawn. Cover rain barrels with a fine screen mesh. Change water in bird baths at least once a week. Clean out dense bush and shrubbery where mosquitoes can rest. Turn over your compost pile on a regular basis. Ensure window and door screens fit tightly and do not have holes.

Cover up when outside: Use federally-registered personal insect repellents on exposed skin, such as products containing DEET. When the weather permits, wear protective clothing outside such as long-sleeved shirts, jackets, long pants, hats and socks - choose light-coloured clothing as mosquitoes tend to be attracted to darker colours. Around the world, mosquitoes carry and spread a variety of serious illnesses. Due to the harsher Canadian climate, many of the mosquito species that carry the deadlier diseases have not been detected in Canada. West Nile virus (WNV) remains the most common mosquito-borne disease reported in the country, with 100 human cases reported in 2016. Last summer, the first human case of mosquito-borne Eastern Equine Encephalitis Virus (EEEV) was suspected in Canada. This required extensive testing and the human EEEV infection was confirmed late this winter. The infected person was a resident of Ontario and has fully recovered. Human cases of EEEV are rare, and there have only been 85 cases recorded in the United States between 2004 and 2013. EEEV has been circulating in Ontario for several decades, with cases confirmed in horses for the past several years. Like WNV, an EEEV infection can present in a variety of ways. Some people have no symptoms while others can experience fever, chills, a feeling of tiredness or weakness, muscle and joint pain that usually

develop four to 10 days after being bitten by an infected mosquito. Symptoms of infection can last from one to two weeks. In serious cases, EEEV can lead to encephalitis with fever, headache, vomiting, diarrhea, convulsions, and in extreme cases, coma. EEEV cannot be transmitted from person-to-person. “The risk of being infected with West Nile virus is low but there is still a risk,” says Dr. Noseworthy. “With Eastern Equine Encephalitis Virus, the risk of infection is even lower than that for WNV. Doing what you can to eliminate mosquito breeding areas around your home and being sure you wear insect repellent when outside can go a long way in reducing your risk even more.”

Submitted by the health unit



Event



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Notice

THE TOWNSHIP OF

MINDEN HILLS

IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

Disaster Recovery Assistance for Ontarians (DRAO)

Information Session

Tuesday June 06, 2017

7:00pm - 9:00pm

Are you within the activation area for the 2017 spring flood event and want to learn more about the Disaster Recovery Assistance for Ontarians (DRAO) program? For further information regarding the activation area please visit the following website: <http://www.mah.gov.on.ca/Page15367.aspx>. Do you require information about what costs are eligible or how to apply? Program staff from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs will be here to answer these and other questions regarding the DRAO program.

Where:Minden Community Centre (Upper Floor), 55 Parkside Street

When:Tuesday, June 6, 2017

Time:7:00 pm to 9:00 pm

Information to be provided:

- General Information (Approximately 15 Minutes)
- Application Form 101 (Approximately 15 Minutes)
- General Q &A from the Audience (Approximately 30 Minutes, or as required)
- 1-on-1 Questions (As required)

The Application Form and Program Guidelines will be available at the meeting, and are also currently available at the Township Office or at the Red Cross Reception Centre, Minden Community Centre, 55 Parkside Street. Additional information is available at the Ministry website: <http://www.mah.gov.on.ca/Page15367.aspx>.

If you have questions or would like more information, please call Paula Stamp, Flood Recovery Coordinator at 705-286-1260 Ext. 211.



In times like this, parents are going to hear 'Go home and hug your kid a little tighter. Cherish them.' But what you kids need to know is that we already do. We love you in ways you can't comprehend. We show you love by not allowing you to go to that party. We're not being mean. We're trying to protect you. We knock on your bedroom door too often and invade your privacy because we are worried. We know you won't tell us everything and sometimes you need to keep us at arm's length. But don't keep us there. You have to let us in once in awhile. So go home and hug your parents. Let them in. They need it once in awhile because you are our life.

There are no words to describe my love for Phoenix other than he is the love of my life and always will be. Phoenix's darling sister Anabel was secretly the love of his life, although I'm sure at times he would deny it, as big brothers do, but he loved her fiercely and was mad proud of his tiny dancer. Nana, he had you wrapped around his finger from day one. He could get you to do anything for him. And you gladly did it. He was your boy. And he loved you like no other. Abue, you are the only dad he has ever really had, and I'm so grateful for the influence you've had on him. You taught him that real men are loving, respectful, honest & hardworking. Thank you for always being there for him.

Phoenix was a compassionate soul. Like I have heard from so many of you, he would do anything to make you smile, no matter how he was feeling. He has always been wise beyond his years, not only in his intellect and his ability to communicate thoughtfully and articulately but in the way he moved through the world, caring about everyone, no matter how 'cool' or 'uncool' someone was. Phoenix cared about the well-being of others, and if he had beef with anyone, it's because they didn't care about others. Phoenix wouldn't stand for that.

So let's follow his lead, let's take care of each other. Let's stand up for each other. Let's be nice to each other.

The community has already shown an overwhelming amount of support that we are grateful for, as it has touched our hearts to see and feel how much Phoenix was loved. Your support has softened this unbearable loss, and we appreciate everyone's efforts from the heartfelt condolences to sharing stories; from the fundraising and donations to sending over meals; from hugs to thoughtful words; from keeping the fires going to planning vigils... we thank you for it all.

We ask now; please don't forget who Phoenix was and what he meant to us all, how he moved through the world and how he cared about us all. We ask now; please share your true potential with the world; stand up for one another; be kind to one another; and let your parents in -at least a little more than you did before- and remember that you're not immortal. None of us are.

Phoenix was a force to be reckoned with.
He is my Phoenix, and he will always rise.
Please rise with him.

In Gratitude,

Phoenix's Mom



*'I have inside me the winds,
the deserts, the oceans,
the stars and everything
created in the universe.
We are all made by the same hand
and we all have the same soul.'*
~ Paulo Coelho,
The Alchemist



Please join us for a bonfire vigil to honor Phoenix's life and birthday on Saturday, June 24th, at Headlake Park (7 - 11pm).

A special thanks to Terri & Family from The Rhubarb, Andrea & Family from The Bonnie View Inn, Luke & Family from The Photo Shop, Nancy Brownsberger & Family, Coco & Family, Roy & Family, John Little & Family, Andrea & Family from Patient News, Dr. Benoit, Dr. Bottom, The Municipality of Dysart, Haliburton Emergency Services, The Haliburton Echo, my work family at Hyland Crest, Anabel's HDA family, all of Phoenix's friends, Melodie, Kirk, & Kim, and all of our friends and family that have offered their support - and to every single one of you that has donated your time, efforts, financial and/or emotional support at this time - Thank you. Words cannot express the extent of our gratitude.

Notice

ONTARIO ENERGY BOARD NOTICE
TO CUSTOMERS OF HYDRO ONE NETWORKS INC.

Hydro One Networks Inc. has applied to raise its electricity distribution rates and other charges.
Learn more. Have your say.

Hydro One Networks Inc. has applied to the Ontario Energy Board to raise its electricity distribution rates effective January 1, 2018 and continuing each year for another 4 years, until December 31, 2022. If the application is approved, a typical residential customer of Hydro One Networks Inc., using 750 kWh per month, would see increases as set out in the table below:

2018 an increase of \$2.79 per month	2020 an increase of \$2.31 per month	2022 an increase of \$2.23 per month
2019 an increase of \$2.47 per month	2021 an increase of \$1.95 per month	

Other customers, including businesses, may be affected as well.

Hydro One Networks Inc. has also acquired the electricity distribution assets of Norfolk Power, Haldimand County Hydro and Woodstock Hydro. The distribution rates for the former customers of these distributors will remain frozen at current levels until December 31, 2020. As part of this application, on January 1, 2021, and January 1, 2022, the distribution rates for these customers will also be increasing.

If the application is approved, a typical former residential customer of these three distributors, using 750 kWh per month, would see increases as set out in the table below:

Former Utility	2021	Increase	2022
Norfolk Power	\$3.18 per month		\$1.09 per month
Haldimand County Hydro	\$4.52 per month		\$1.09 per month
Woodstock Hydro	\$1.08 per month		\$0.84 per month

Other former customers of these distributors, including businesses, may be affected as well.

Hydro One Networks Inc. has also applied for new service charges and for adjustments to many of its specific service charges, including increases to charges for the collection of accounts, for disconnection, reconnection and removal of load control devices and for access to Hydro One Networks Inc. power poles. You are encouraged to review the application carefully to determine whether you may be affected by these changes.

The Ontario government has introduced the *Fair Hydro Act, 2017* that, if passed, would implement electricity rate reductions starting in the summer of 2017. The amounts set out above are provided before the application of any credits that would be implemented under the *Fair Hydro Act, 2017*.

THE ONTARIO ENERGY BOARD IS HOLDING COMMUNITY MEETINGS

The Ontario Energy Board (OEB) will be hosting several regional community meetings. Please check the Ontario Energy Board website at www.oeb.ca under the EB-2017-0049 case number for specific details of the meetings in your area. The community meetings are designed to allow customers to:

- Learn more about Hydro One's costs and rate application.
- Find out how the OEB will review the application.
- Get involved and provide your comments about the application to the OEB.

THE ONTARIO ENERGY BOARD IS HOLDING A PUBLIC HEARING

The OEB will hold a public hearing to consider the application filed by Hydro One. During the hearing, we will question Hydro One on its case for the rate increases. We will also hear questions and arguments from individual customers and from groups that represent Hydro One's customers. At the end of this hearing, the OEB will decide what, if any, rate increase will be allowed.

Hydro One has applied for approval of rates for 5 years. You may not get notice of future rate changes during this 5 year period.

The OEB is an independent and impartial public agency. We make decisions that serve the public interest. Our goal is to promote a financially viable and efficient energy sector that provides you with reliable energy services at a reasonable cost.

BE INFORMED AND HAVE YOUR SAY

You have the right to information regarding this application and to be involved in the process.

- You can review Hydro One's application on the OEB's website now.
- You can attend the OEB's community meeting where you can ask questions, make comments and voice your concerns.
- You can file a letter with your comments, which will be considered during the hearing.
- You can become an active participant (called an intervenor). Apply by **June 14, 2017** or the hearing will go ahead without you and you will not receive any further notice of the proceeding.
- At the end of the process, you can review the OEB's decision and its reasons on our website.

LEARN MORE

These proposed charges relate to Hydro One's distribution services. They make up part of the Delivery line - one of the five line items on your bill. Our file number for this case is **EB-2017-0049**. To learn more about this hearing, find instructions on how to file letters or become an intervenor, or to access any document related to this case, please select the file number **EB-2017-0049** from the list on the OEB website: www.oeb.ca/notice. You can also phone our Consumer Relations Centre at 1-877-632-2727 with any questions.

ORAL VS. WRITTEN HEARINGS

There are two types of OEB hearings – oral and written. Hydro One has applied for an oral hearing. The OEB is considering this request. If you think an oral hearing is needed, you can write to the OEB to explain why by **June 14, 2017**.

PRIVACY

If you write a letter of comment, your name and the content of your letter will be put on the public record and the OEB website. However, your personal telephone number, home address and email address will be removed. If you are a business, all your information will remain public. If you apply to become an intervenor, all information will be public.

This rate hearing will be held under section 78 of the Ontario Energy Board Act, 1998, S.O. 1998 c.15 (Schedule B).



SECOND
SECTION

The Times

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Monday, June 29, 1998

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1998 grade eight graduates



Members of this year's graduating classes include:

8A: Kerry Alton, Crystal Anderson, David Bloomfield, Ashley Cameron, Jennifer Carpenter, Jamie Colliss, Andrea Draker, Joel Fisher, Dustin Howard, Matt Kenney, Aaron Ketner, Andrew Mansfield, Jarett Milburn, John Muise, Ashleigh Packer, Tanya Peacock, Scott Philip, Ryan Porter, Mark Snell, Jodie Snow, Ronald Stevens, Olivia Swanton, Brock Thomas and Shyanne Watson.

8B: Tabitha Bowman, Ben Carpenter, Kira Fry, Michael Guzik, Jason Hales, Mike Hill, Leanne Hirstwood, Matt Hogg, Jessica Jackson, Jenny Johnston, Hanna Kitchingman,

Shona Malloy, Michael Manser, David Marchand, Rachel Moffat, Graham Neave, Chad Pentney, Cheryl Ripley, Angela Shelly, Dan Sully, Adam Tomlinson and Ryan Woodard.

8C: Kyle Aggett, Jordan Campbell, Nicole Comrie, Adric Coysh, Barry Dunn, Iain Farrell, Jackie Fountain, Paul Gillam, Lindsay Harpley, Joshua Hudson, Steve Johnston, Andy Kinsman, A.J. Lester, Jennifer Moore, Andrea Robinson, Katie Robinson, Caitlin Russell, Casey Smith, Gregory Vanderlip, Justin Walker, Catherine Walton and Anthony Wu.

(For details see story on next page.)

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UPCOMING Community Events

Haliburton Highlands Land Trust AGM

When: Saturday June 3, 2017 10:00am

Where: Minden Cultural Centre.

We encourage you to renew your membership in time for this meeting. Members and non-members welcome! visit www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca

Haliburton County Master Gardeners plant sale

When: Saturday, June 3

Where: The Village Green on Main Street in downtown Minden.

You may come at 9 am for an entrance number.

The sale starts at 10 am and continues until sold out. Hundred of plants at reasonable prices.

Contact Janice at 705 754-9183 or visit www.haliburtonmastergardener.ca

Haliburton Highlands Granny Tea

When: Sunday June 4, Doors open 1 pm, Tea begins 1:30 pm

Where: Haliburton Legion

In support of the Stephen Lewis Foundation

Loonie Auction, Granny Creations Marketplace,

Herbs from Abbey Gardens

For Tickets call: Norma Isaacs 705-457-2015, Gayle Upshall 705-286-3411

Straw Bale Gardening

When: June 6, 2017, 7pm-9pm

Where: Minden Community Centre

The Minden and District Horticultural Society welcomes special guest, Gail Murray, who will be speaking about Straw Bale Gardening.

Contact: mindenhorticulturalsociety.ca

Pollinator Garden.

When: Saturday, June 10 from 9:30-12:00

Where: Abbey Gardens.

This project is funded in part by the Government of Canada, Canada150 Fund. This is an opportunity to get your hands dirty and gain a deeper understanding of the importance of biodiversity, and particularly bees, to food production. Join us for a fun and educational morning. Contact Abbey Gardens for further information at 705-754-4769 www.abbeygardens.ca

Great Garage Sale

When: June 10 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Where: Minden Curling Club, 50 Prentice St. (beside the Community Centre) in Minden.

More than 250 members are participating. Many treasures to be found! Furniture, jewellery, tools, household goods, bake table, books and so much more.

Rails End Gallery Concert

When: Saturday June 10

Where: Rails End Gallery

Raven Mad Crow Society: Albert John Saxby with Sian Wilson CONCERT

Tickets 705-457-2330 info@railsendgallery.com

Food and Beverage Showcase

When: Date: Saturday, June 17, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Where: Wintergreen Maple Products, 3325 Gelert Rd., Minden

Spend the day eating delicious food and beverage samples from local vendors. Check out live entertainment. Bid in the silent auction. Money raised from the event benefits the local YWCA and the global Help A Village Effort. Cost is \$20 for those older than 16. \$50 for families. To reserve a ticket, call Diane Dawson 705-286-3202 or email dawson.wintergreen@sympatico.ca. www.highlandsfoodfest.com

Trash N Treasures Community Marketplace

When: Saturday June 17

Where: Head Lake Park

Book spots at 705-457-2330 info@railsendgallery.com

Volunteers make Dorset tidy on Pitch-In Day

DORSET NEWS

Lee Ross

burgesslt@me.com

Saturday, May 6, was Dorset's annual Pitch-In Day and although it was cold and rainy, there were a few dedicated people who showed up to do their part.

Garbage was collected around the village and trail staff were kind enough to take the garbage to the dump afterwards. Thanks to everyone who came out and to the trail staff who disposed of the garbage.

Have you ever tried African Hand Drumming? Well now you can with Gillian Thomas on Wednesdays starting June 14 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Dorset Rec Centre.

No experience is required and instruments are provided.

Contact Gillian for more information at gilliant07@gmail.com or 705-571-2539.

The cost is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children and the fee is paid to the instructor by cash or cheque.

Learn to relax and energize with Tai Chi, Chi Kung and Meditation on Mondays from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. (Advanced class 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.) at the Dorset Rec Centre. Beginners welcome! Registration is required. Drop in \$20 per class plus tax, pay for multiple classes and get a discount – multiple classes \$15.75/class + tax – no charge for classes missed. Taught by Valerie Houston Peel of Temple Knights Holistic Martial Arts. Call Valeria at 705-767-1177. Fee is paid to the instructor by cash or cheque.

Please note the spring session ends of June 5 and summer session runs from July 10 to 31.

On Sunday, June 18, there is a Father's Day Dinner at the Rec Centre provided by St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Church. Dads and kids are free, everyone else is \$5 per person. For more information visit www.gravenhurstlake-ofbayschurches.com or contact Pat Schell, 705-766-2373 patjschell@hotmail.com.

What is one of the most exciting things about summer? Yard sales!

The Dorset Recreation Centre's Community Garage Sales are taking place on Saturday July 1 and Saturday, Sept. 2, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome and for just \$5 you can rent a table and sell your stuff. Space is limited for it's first come first served and they ask that you only sell used stuff.

For more information or to reserve a table contact recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca or 705-766-9968.

The Kawagama Lake Cottager's Association is hosting its 1st Annual Family Fishing Day on July 15. Canadian fishing legends "Big" Jim McLaughlin and David Chong will be in attendance. Don't miss it! Space is limited so register now by visiting klca.org.

Happy Birthday to Brianna Koncan and Diane Burgess. Happy Anniversary to John and Patricia Thompson. For submissions or to add a birthday, please send them to burgesslt@me.com.

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Notice

THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider by-laws to stop up, close, and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

1. **File No. PLSRA2016043:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Soyers Lake, lying in front of Lot 31, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 4 & 5, on a Plan of Survey 19R-9960, registered February 22, 2017.

The above noted plans of surveys are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the proposed By-Laws will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on **Thursday, June 8, 2017** at the hour of 9:00 a.m. At that time, Council will hear in person or by their counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that their land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard. If deemed advisable, the proposed By-laws will be passed at its regular meeting to be held on **Thursday, June 29, 2017**.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this June 1st, 2017

You are invited to attend

**Peterborough Regional
Health Centre's
Annual General Meeting**

**June 28, 2017
5:00 p.m.**

**Curve Lake First Nations
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Notice



The Royal Canadian Legion
Minden Branch

**Notice to
Area Veterans
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Scott Young

Ontario Provincial Service Officer

will be in the area

on June 22, 2017

If you need to see Scott, please call the

Minden Legion 705-286-4541

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Before

June 12, 2017

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Garage Sale: Sold cottage-all must go. Sat. June 3 8:00 am - 12:00. 1085 Cascade Trail Long Lake. From Haliburton take 118E for 10.5 km to Kennaway Rd to Sisu Cottage Rd to Cascade Trail. Right turn at the Y. Tools/chainsaws/furniture/ladders/kitchenware and lots more.

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Rodco Enterprise, General Contractor is seeking an experienced Carpenter accustomed with all stages of custom residential construction. Contact Irene Merritt 705-457-1224.

Experienced carpenter needed. Accustomed with all stages of building construction. Wage negotiable. Must have own transportation/own tools an asset. Send resume to email balaksiconstruction@live.ca

Lakeside Mothers Helper. We are looking for a responsible/enthusiastic/ fun and active individual to work with our children Ages 11/ 9/ & 7 at our lakeside home in July and August. Interested and experienced applicants should forward a resume to dacreations5@gmail.com

Red Umbrella Inn Requires Full-Time Maintenance, Seasonal Housekeeping, Serving and Part-Time Kitchen Help. Please send your resume to Email: info@redumbrellainn.com or Call 705-489-2462 or drop off at 1075 Red Umbrella Rd. Minden

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Anthony, Gordon "Joe"
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Predeceased by his loving wife Marie and his son Steven. Dearly loved father of Pam & Bill. Beloved Popa Joe of Lisa, Christopher and Aaron and Great-Popa of Decoda, Story and Anthony. Survived by his sister Barbara O'Reilly of Haliburton. Visitation was held from the M.W. Becker Funeral Home, 490 The Queensway South, Keswick on Friday, May 26, 2017 from 10:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. followed by a Funeral Service in the chapel at 11:30 a.m. Interment at Aurora Cemetery. In memory of Joe, donations made to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

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In Loving Memory of
Fred Pratt
Passed away peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Tuesday, May 23, 2017 with his family at his side. After having celebrating his 80th birthday.

Beloved husband of Diane (nee Sutherland). Dear father of Dave (Shelley), Doug (Lynn), Don (Liz), Duane (Tracey). Loving grandpa of Nathan, Brittany, Stephanie, Gregory, Jason, Jimmy, Robert, Coral, Skylar and great grandpa of Daimen, Emma, Izabel, Lukie, Logan, Tyler and Clara. Dear brother of George, Shirley, Don, Linda and predeceased by Bill and Bob. Fondly remembered by his many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Minden United Church, Newcastle St., Minden on Tuesday, May 30, 2017 from 11:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate Fred's Life at 1:00 pm. Reception following the service at the church (downstairs). Interment to follow at Minden Cemetery. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Minden United Church or to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

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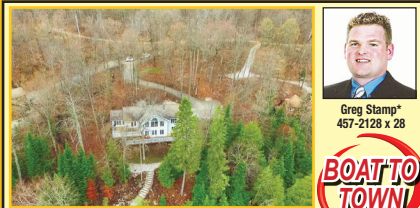


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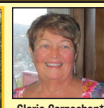


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Haliburton County Card Scores

From the old farmhouse we send greetings to all. At this the calendar is filled with travelling to Peterborough for a variety of appointments. Lifting our spirits however was the arrival of the ruby throat back to his feeder and the appearance of the earliest mauve blossoms on the grove of old lilacs edging the dooryard.

May 16 Mixed Shuffleboard at Stanhope Firehall: This was the final event for the winter Shuffleboard with Joan Bell the overall winner for highest points. First place that afternoon went to June Miller and Andy Broersma at 347 with a tie for second spot at 310 between the duos of Connie Sawyer and Merv Elstone and Dorene Elstone and Max McKelvey. At 282 Ray Lymer going solo was third while Joyce Broersma partnered with Jean Randell posted the low score of 170.

May 22 contract bridge at Stanhope: Leading the high scoring was our bridge reporter Margo Davidson followed by Elaine Burbidge, Muriel McIntosh and Willie Cox with Jackie Metcalf awarded the Lucky Loonie..

May 23 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Nancy Ballantyne reports that the high scoring trio members were Linda Taylor 4,900, Dave Heaven 4,520 and Jan Heaven 4,010.

May 23 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: Holding the most lone hands was Nick Viljetina with Betty Hicks high lady and Reta Crofts low. For the gents Harold Harvie posted the high score and Jim MacPherson the low with Reta Crofts winning the special prize. Thanks to Nancy McPherson for this news.

May 23 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading for the ladies were Sharron Atkinson 269, Rae Dawn Shephard 261, Pat Norman 240 and Dwaine Lloyd 239. Representing the gents Irene McDowell took top marks at 307 followed by Al McMullen and Dana Briscoe tied at 240. Ron Morrison 217 and Marcel Roussel 216. Pat Roussel won the major draw with Bev Johnson and David Lamb claiming the smaller rizes while Bev Johnson and Theresa Deak took the moonshots. Thanks to Betty Wagar for this update.

May 24 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South honours went to

Joan Davies and Dee McLean 62 percent and Vange Croucher partnered with Margo Davidson 61 percent. Over in East/West Bruce Armstrong and Jackie Metcalf led at 61 percent then Tom and Dorothy Howat 59 percent.

May 25 euchre at Minden Legion: Tom Grix reports that May Bradbury and Doug McIntosh held the most lone hands with Carol Wilson and Chris Burton posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Pat McInnis and Tom Orr with Pearl Cowen, Cheryl O'Dell, Irene McDowell and Betty McDonald taking home the other prizes.

May 25 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Topping the charts for the ladies were Jean Scadden 304, Barb Robitaille 297, Jan Hueson 247 and Pat Roussel 236. First for the gents at 297 was Howard Smith then Yves Lamoureux 244, Irene McDowell tied with Bruce Medcalf 238 and Warren Hueson 233. Warren and Doug McIntosh both held the hidden score, Tom Grix won the card draw and Ron Morrison call 1 while moonshots landed on Jean Scadden, Tom Grix, our reporter Bev Johnson and Doug McIntosh [2].

May 26 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Vange Croucher and Dorothy Howat were first in North/South at 62 percent with Muriel McIntosh and Ross Davies next at 55 percent. Leading in East/West were Shirley and Milton Barry at 65 percent and Dave Robinson partnered with Dave Willis at 62 percent.

May 29 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Most lone hand honours went to Pearl Cowen and Betty Sharpe with Yvonne Arbutnot and our reporter Tim Sharpe recording the high scores. The afternoon's low went to Estella Burch and Lyn Preston won the special prize.

May 29 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: The high scoring trio members were Vic Ballik 276, our reporter Rose Isaacson 237 and Dana Briscoe 234. Gala Newell won the draw with Dana, Rose and Irene McDowell taking the afternoon's moonshots.

May 29 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Winning for high hands was Bev Johnson, for lone hands Shirley Howe, for low hands Lil Mann and for the special prize our reporter Sherin Brown.

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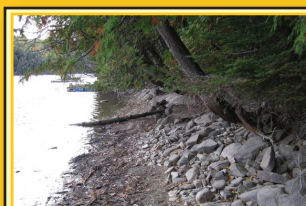


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